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OF

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

BY

HECTOR ALLIOT, Sc. D.

OFFICER FRENCH ACADEMY
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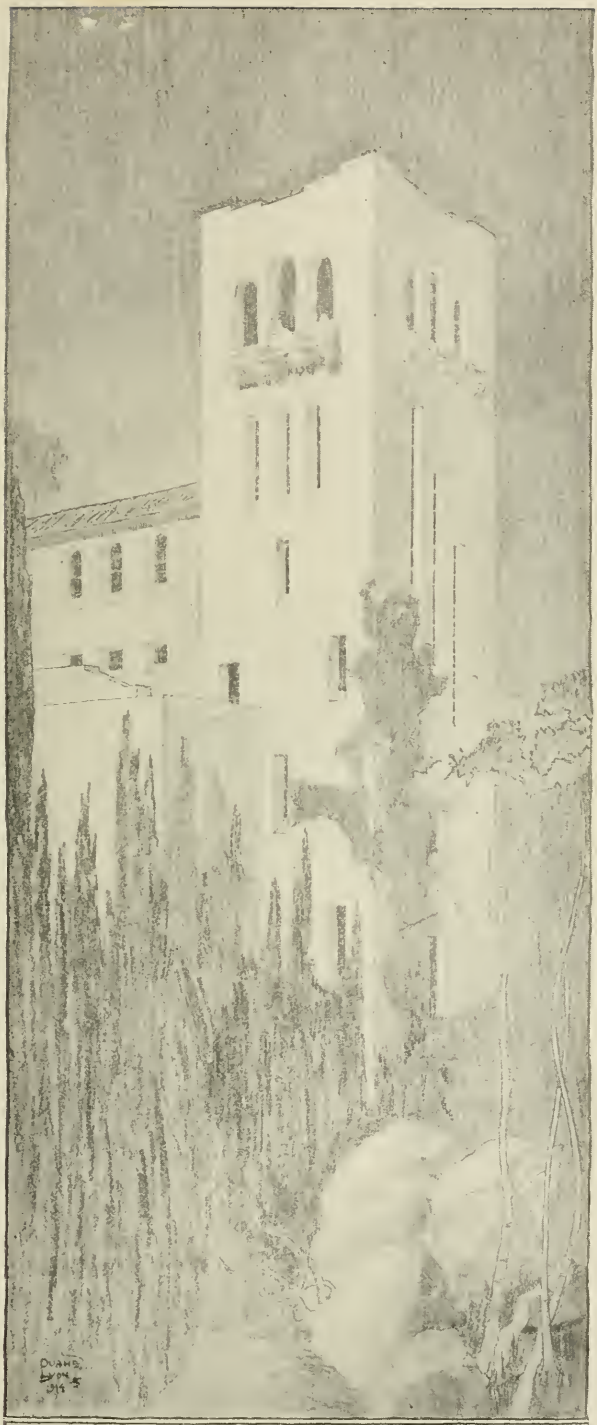

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TO MY FRIEND
JOSEPH AMASA MUNK, M. D.
Author, Scientist, Musician
and Bibliophile
This Volume is Affectionately Inscribed

FOREWORD

THIS volume purposes to be a complete record to date of the Munk Library of Arizoniana, which is the pioneer collection of literature dealing with the too little known, but vastly important, state of Arizona.

The books and pamphlets here catalogued represent the result of the thirty years' self-imposed task of a bibliophile, Joseph Amasa Munk, M.D., who is still continuing the pursuit with possibly greater ardor than ever before.

In the year 1908 the library was donated to the Southwest Museum to be maintained by the institution as a free public reference library.

Being the first undertaking in that field, and thus far unique of its kind, the collection has become the basis for this bibliography of Arizona.

This work was undertaken as a token of appreciation and friendship for the generous enthusiast who has given his priceless collection to public use, and also as a slight tribute of admiration for that wonderful part of the Southwest where ancient and modern cultures mingle within the frame of unparalleled beauties of Nature; a land that I have learned to know and to love through years of association and research.

For the convenience of students who use the books it has been found best to provide a list of authors alphabetically arranged, followed by a subject index.

This constitutes the third Edition of the original catalogue issued by Dr. Munk in 1900 and 1908. The first contained a few hundred volumes, the second about 1000; the present includes several thousand items, and is accompanied by a subject index.

Experience has demonstrated that the users of these volumes seek information along special lines, therefore headings largely conform to these requirements, departing somewhat from the generally accepted public library arrangement. Certain subjects—like the much discussed one of the use of camels in Arizona—have been placed under separate heads, such as "Camels;"

the contributions of Dr. Richard E. Kunze of Phoenix are to be found under "Kunziana."

In the original plan of this bibliography, it was intended to accompany each title with a short statement setting forth the special relation of the book's contents to the subject of Arizona. This has been regretfully omitted owing to the additional cost of publication and the unavoidable bulk it would add to the volume.

In a number of cases the titles of books containing varied information are indexed under several—sometimes as many as five heads—thus affording the specialist the means of finding at once all the various documents dealing with his particular line of research.

An alphabetical list of authors, containing titles of books, edition, size and year of publication, precedes the subject headings; under the latter all titles have been arranged according to the subject matter the works cover. Under the heading "United States" are placed Reports of Departments and Commissions and Congressional Reports.

Territorial and State reports and messages referring to that state are to be found under "Arizona."

Books dealing with two or more subjects are indexed under their several heads.

Irrigation, reclamation, water ways and certain features of dry farming, agriculture and forestry especially associated with reclamation, are placed under the general titles of "Irrigation" and "Reclamation of Land" and also under their special heads. Much material on ethnology, anthropology and folk-lore is for convenience also indexed under the general title of "Indians."

The indicated size of volumes conforms to the library standard measurement in centimeters.

I trust that this modest contribution to the history of Arizona may prove of some use to students, aid institutions in securing volumes dealing with the great Southwest, and make better known the State's unique natural beauties, its interesting past and boundless future.

HECTOR ALLIOT.

Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, California, July 1, 1914.

AT FORT LOWELL.

PREFACE

TO THE

THIRD EDITION

I COMMENCED collecting books for an Arizona library in the Spring of 1884, and have continued the work uninterruptedly ever since.

In 1900, I published the first edition of my catalogue of Arizoniana in pamphlet form and paper cover, which consisted of 500 copies, without notes or comment. The collection at that time numbered about 1000 volumes, and the catalogue was printed mainly for my own use and convenience. It was presented to a few libraries and given away free to anyone who applied for a copy, or was interested in the subject, so that the first edition was soon exhausted.

As the work progressed and books multiplied, it became a serious question what to do with them. I had no suitable place to keep them and they were distributed about in my home and office and in a storeroom. As they increased in numbers, importance and value, I felt concerned for their safety, and saw the necessity of the library being housed in a fire-proof building.

I knew that while the books remained in my possession, they could not be of much use to others; and I sought a place to put them where they would be safe for the future under proper supervision, and where they would be accessible to those who might want to consult their pages. To keep them hidden away in seclusion would do nobody any good, and, if kept thus too long, the work of a life-time might be dissipated and lost through uninterested heirs.

Naturally I felt inclined to give favorable consideration to any claims which the State of Arizona might have in a library that represented Arizona exclusively. It being then only a Territory, and too new yet to be highly developed, and with no facilities provided for taking care of such a library, I feared that if it were given to the State under those circumstances,

there might be danger from loss by fire or lack of interest, and for these reasons no offer, nor effort, was made to place it there.

About that time the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles was making rapid growth and the object of considerable public interest, which seemed to make it a suitable beneficiary for such a gift. Having made this decision, I made a formal tender of the library to the Museum free from all restrictions, asking only that it be safely housed and properly installed to render efficient service to the public. The offer was made and accepted in 1908, and the library was moved at once into temporary quarters in the Hamburger Building and put in charge of its able curator, Dr. Hector Alliot. Here it was shelved and has been open to the public for the past six years, during which time it has had many visitors and given satisfactory service.

Just prior to this event, and in the same year, I prepared and published a second edition of my Arizoniana, issued in the same number of copies and in like manner of contents and distribution as the first edition except, that thirty-five copies were bound in cloth; and it contains a brief history of the origin, growth and purpose of the library. By that time the number of books had increased to about 4000 volumes—at this date they number over 7000—and I am still adding every new book on Arizona that I can find. I do not now have to search for new items as formerly, since my fad has become known to the book trade and dealers in books notify me whenever a book in my line of collecting falls into their hands. They are not only interested in my work through their own love of books, but also know that I am a customer for every such book that is not a duplicate.

After I had promised my library to the Southwest Museum, but before it was delivered, a movement was started by some of the enterprising citizens of Arizona and promoted by Maurice Salzman, then editor of the Arizona Magazine, in an effort to secure the library for Arizona. I received some visits and many letters on the subject, but the call came too late to succeed, as the books had already been definitely promised to the Southwest Museum. With my long acquaintance and love for Arizona, my feelings were more than friendly to such a proposition; but it could not be considered for the reasons already stated.

However, after the question of its disposal was decided and the library settled in its new home in the Museum, it became clearly evident that its mission would be better fulfilled in its present site, than at any location in Arizona. Many of the residents of Arizona from all over the State visit Los Angeles one or more times every year, when, if they so desire, they can consult the library; and, in an emergency, the distance is not too great to make a special trip prohibitive. Again, Los Angeles possesses attractions that bring tourists from all parts of the world, and is the Mecca of scholars, educators and scientists,

for whose benefit the library is especially intended. The large number of people who visit Los Angeles continually, makes it an ideal spot for a museum and an educational center, which guarantees the life and service of the library for all time.

The inadequacy of the first two catalogues published was fully realized by the author, but they were not intended to be complete or perfect, and were issued only for temporary use. Now, that the great bulk of Arizona literature has been assembled, it seems to be a fitting time to issue a third, and possibly last, edition of this collection of Arizona books. Dr. Hector Alliot, curator of the Southwest Museum, has voluntarily accepted the task as a labor of love. The book contains all the latest improvements in catalogue making, giving all details and necessary information in condensed form under classified headings, which makes it a complete reference volume of what the library contains.

The library was thought to be of sufficient importance to merit a book plate and it was so ordered by the Board of Directors of the Southwest Museum. The Secretary and Founder Emeritus, Dr. Charles F. Lummis, Curator Hector Alliot and artist, Hernando G. Villa, together designed and executed the book plate, which is herein reproduced, and illustrates the beginning of knowledge by primitive man in the Southwest. It is strikingly characteristic and attractively pictures the subject it presents.

To all my friends who have assisted me in this work, but especially to Dr. Hector Alliot, who is custodian of the library, I feel deeply grateful. No work that I have ever done has given me more pleasure and satisfaction than this; and for the future good that it may do, I expect to continue the work as long as I live.

J. A. MUNK.

EARLY DESERT TRANSPORTATION.

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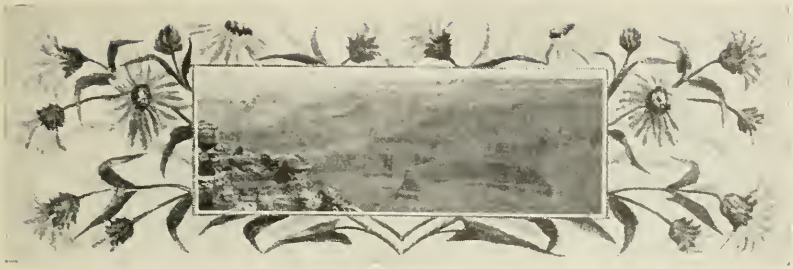

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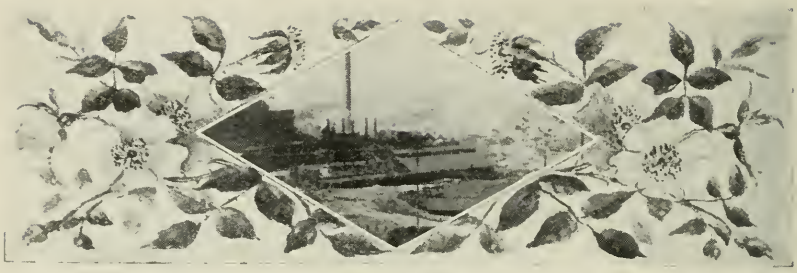

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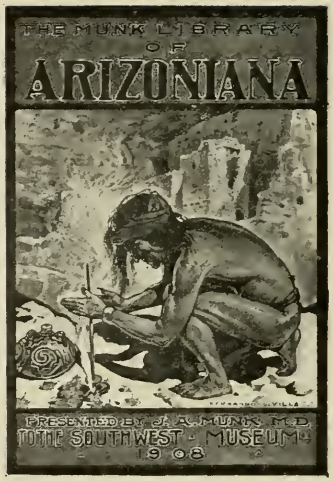

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